

Elephant Seizes Little Girl, Kills Her



WHERE CHILD DIED: Madison, Wis., zoo elephant that killed a three-year-old child Tuesday stretches its trunk toward investigating policemen. The child, Ruth Ellen Freedman, was a daughter of Ralph Freedman, a Princeton professor.

Police said the child crawled under a protective fence and tried to feed the animal popcorn. The 3½-ton elephant pulled the girl into the cage and stepped on her. (AP Wirephoto)

Bike Thief Sorry? Not Very Much

Tries To Claim It, Gets Caught

"Why you're Mr. Sad," snapped Benton Harbor Police Sgt. Earl Merrill.

And, the boy with the supposedly nagging conscience landed in hot water as a sequel to a police report yesterday morning.

Police said the boy who left a bicycle in the department lot with a note saying he had stolen it and was sorry, claimed the same bicycle as his own yesterday afternoon. He knew all the markings. The bicycle was turned over to him.

Patrolman Robert Irvin said, however, the boy was arrested in a service station lot still later in the day when the mother of the real owner happened by and recognized the vehicle as belonging to her son. Irvin said is 15 rather than 13 as indicated in the alleged young thief actually in his apologetic note.

Merrill asked the boy to duplicate the note of apology on another piece of paper. The boy did, right down to the "yours truly, Mr. Sad," conclusion. "Why, you're Mr. Sad," said Merrill upon comparing the handwriting. Police said the boy is awaiting admittance to a training school because of past offenses. The boy said he and another youth took the bicycle involved, and another one last Monday from Fairplain junior high school.

Cancels Visit

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France cancelled visits to a World War II memorial and sites of the battle of Stalingrad at the last minute today, arousing speculation he did not want to offend West Germany.

Wynkoop's Summer Shoe Sale Starts Today! 318 State St., Downtown St. Joseph. Adv.

Firecrackers Damage Carpeting In Church

A Fairplain church was desecrated by vandals who set off firecrackers on rugs, smashed a door and shut off electricity, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Tuesday. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jakway drive, was broken into sometime after being closed up Sunday, according to Deputy Ned Knuth. Firecrackers had been touched off on carpets, burning several holes in them, Knuth said. A hole was kicked in a door to an inner chapel and electricity was shut off, causing food in a kitchen freezer to spoil. Nothing was taken, Knuth said, but damage was estimated at about \$200.

Tot Ducks Under Fence Near Cage

Mother Screams As Animal Stamps On Daughter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nine-year-old Michael Sharpe heard a mother scream. A 3-year-old girl with her bag of popcorn had slipped under the gate near the elephant cage at the Henry Vilas Park Zoo Tuesday.

Winkie, a 3½ ton import from India, snaked her trunk out through the bars and curled it around the child.

"I didn't know what to do," Michael said. "Winkie just grabbed her and started pulling her in. She was trumpeting and the girl's mother was screaming. I don't know what was wrong with Winkie. I never saw her that way."

The girl was Ruth Ellen Freedman, the daughter of Prof. Ralph Freedman of Princeton University.

Before anyone could reach her, the elephant smashed the child against the bars of the cage, dropped her, picked her up again, drew her inside the cage and let her fall unconscious to the concrete floor.

After Mrs. Freedman screamed, she and her husband dashed to a gate and entered in an attempt to rescue the child but by then the elephant had pulled her through the bars. Ruth Ellen was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the fatal injury probably was inflicted by the elephant's feet after the child was inside the cage. "She was more or less trampled," he said.

Ruth Ellen had come to Madison a few days ago with her parents. Freedman, a prominent scholar and writer, was spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin as a visiting lecturer. The university is not far from the city zoo where Winkie, the

only elephant, has been the star attraction for children since her arrival almost 20 years ago.

Zoo Director Alvin Nelson considered the 23-year-old animal docile. "We've had no problems with her," he said.

Children fearlessly fed her peanuts and popcorn.

Ruth Ellen took her bag of popcorn with her under the cyclone fence.

"IT'S SAFE, BUT . . ."

The barrier was supposed to keep zoo visitors at a safe distance from the cages. "It's a perfectly safe enclosure," said Nelson, "except if people want to get in, you can't keep them out."

"She wanted to feed Winkie popcorn," said Michael, a fourth grader who lives near the zoo. The popcorn fell from the girl's hands as the elephant shook her against the bars and let her go.

"Then Winkie picked her up again and dropped her in the cage," Michael said. "She stepped on her and kicked her and walked away."

"I think Winkie was scared. She wouldn't have been trampling if she wasn't scared."

"SHE KNEW"

The first person to reach the child was Melvin Bollig, the caretaker. He was in the nearby lion house.

"I heard screaming and I rushed to the cage. I saw the child lying on the concrete. The elephant walked away the moment I walked in the cage. She acted as if she knew she had done something wrong."

The coroner said he didn't know what would become of the animal.

"This is entirely up to the zoo keeper, the park commission and the supervisors of the park. I understand there will be a recommendation made," Chamberlain said.

Griffin Coming To Berrien

Will Be Speaker At Convention

BERRIEN SPRINGS — U. S. Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan will be the keynote speaker at the Berrien county Republican convention Aug. 17, it was announced at the Berrien GOP committee meeting last night at the Youth Memorial building.

The convention is scheduled at Coloma high school.

During last night's session, the county committee appointed Mrs. Robert Reagan of Fairplain as the new vice chairman. She will replace Mrs. Marianne Wagner of New Buffalo. Mrs. Wagner has resigned to take a position with Central Michigan university as a dormitory advisor.

Mrs. Reagan will coordinate the women's activities of the party.

JULY TOUR

County Chairman David Upton not only reported that Senator Griffin will be the convention keynote, but that Griffin also will be in Berrien county July 15 and 16 to campaign. A fish fry is planned on July 15 in connection with the senator's appearance at the Youth Memorial building.

It was announced that Miss Sandra Arnt, president of the Young Republicans group at Lake Michigan college, has been engaged as executive secretary for the county committee and will be in charge of a headquarters office to be opened soon in Benton Harbor.

Shipping Strike Ends In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 45-day seamen's strike was settled today.

The Executive Committee of the National Seamen's Union voted 29 to 16 to call off the strike after meeting all morning at their South London headquarters.

The decision followed by less than 24 hours a charge in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Communists were pressuring the seamen to prolong the dispute for political motives.

The vote of the union leadership indicated that militants still were holding out for better terms but were beaten down by the moderate element.

AMERICANS BOMB FUEL STORAGE IN HANOI OUTSKIRTS

Kennedy Shows He's Boss

Victor Over Tammany Hall In New York



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY Riding High

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy emerged today as undisputed leader of New York's Democratic party, strengthened by a smashing victory over once-powerful Tammany Hall in a normally obscure primary judgeship race.

Kennedy's hand-picked candidate for judge of the Surrogate (Probate Court) — Samuel J. Silverman — defeated the regular Manhattan organization candidate, Arthur Klein, in an open test of Kennedy's political strength. Both Silverman and Klein now are New York Supreme Court justices.

The race was the highlight of New York's primary elections, which also saw a Coldwater Republican defeat a candidate endorsed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, and an opponent of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy upset a veteran congressman.

CONGRESS CANDIDATE

On suburban Long Island, Steven Derouin, who lost his congressional seat when he backed Barry Goldwater in the Johnson landslide of 1964, won the Republican nomination over GOP moderate William J. Casey.

In Brooklyn, the powerful Democratic organization beat down two strong challenges against Rep. Edna Kelly, a Democratic national committee woman, and Rep. Abraham Multer.

In an upstate Hudson Valley contest, Hamilton Fish, Jr., son and grandson of former congressmen, won the Republican nomination for Congress. He defeated Alexander Aldrich, a

cousin and former aide to Gov. KENNEDY HAPPY

Kennedy declared the Silverman victory was "of great significance to the people of New York" and to the Democratic party.

He said the victory would free the selection of judges from political control. The Surrogate's Court dispenses millions of dollars in legal work to attorneys in cases involving wills, estates and special guardianships.

To Democratic politicians, however, the victory was a reflection of Kennedy's political popularity with the voters and spotlighted his ability to make his power felt in local elections.

POLITICAL IMPACT

Although Klein lost to Silverman, the political impact of the race was felt most by the Tammany leader, J. Raymond Jones, only Negro county chairman in the United States. Jones charged Kennedy injected himself in the race as a "personal vendetta" because Jones supports President Johnson and has endorsed former Mayor Robert F. Wagner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In a race among four Puerto Ricans seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator, lightweight boxing champion Carlos Ortiz finished third in his first political venture.

Three Miles From Center Of Capital

Aim Is To Cut Flow Of Red Supply Trucks

From Associated Press

Striking closer than ever to the North Vietnamese capital city, U.S. Navy and Air Force planes bombed out the enemy's major fuel storage areas in two raids today.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara called a press conference shortly after the bombing and announced that it was intended to make infiltration of South Viet Nam "more costly" — and to save lives of Americans and others fighting the Communists there.

The raid, reported to be highly successful, left Britain at odds with the U.S. Prime Minister Harold Wilson said his government was unable to support the action.

One attack came within three miles of the center of Hanoi. American pilots reported they left fuel storage areas near Hanoi and Haiphong, the major port city, in flames.

Smoke rose 35,000 feet from the complex of fuel tanks near Hanoi and 20,000 feet from the Haiphong tanks, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Hanoi target "was covered like a blanket," he reported.

The U.S. Air Force announced one plane, an F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber, fell in the attack near Hanoi and the pilot was missing. This came out after a communiqué of the U.S. Command had reported "no U.S. aircraft were lost in either strike."

Radio Hanoi claimed seven planes were shot down — four near Hanoi and three in the Haiphong area — and several U.S. pilots were captured.

The air offensive in the Com-



SECRETARY McNAMARA Infiltration 'more costly'

munist north, now in its 16th month, completely dominated the U.S. Command's daily war report.

GROUND WAR

In South Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are in the field searching for the Communists, "only very light and scattered, minor contacts" were reported.

Six flights of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs struck the petroleum complex three miles across the Red River from the center of Hanoi, using 750-pound bombs during the 25-minute attack, the U.S. spokesman said. He said the area around the 32 tanks had no sizable population.

McNamara said "every effort was made to prevent harm to civilians and to prevent destruction of nonmilitary facilities."

He told a broadcast and television news conference the decision to strike the petroleum facilities was made by President Johnson on his recommendation and that of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

SAVE LIVES

Another objective, he said, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Ambulance Deadline Will Hold!

Operators of the four funeral homes in Benton Harbor announced late this morning that they will not continue emergency ambulance service after midnight Thursday.

They had been asked by the Benton Harbor city commission to extend their deadline for 120 days to give the city and Benton township more time to secure a replacement ambulance service.

Racial Tension Flares Into Open Gun Battle

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Armed whites and Negroes exchanged dozens of shots today in a furious gun battle which erupted at two neighboring service stations.

Police said no injuries were reported. But a hail of gunfire was exchanged before the arrival of police and state troopers quelled the violence, leaving an uneasy quiet in this South Georgia city which has witnessed sporadic racial violence during the last three days.

Officers said slugs from pistols, rifles and shotguns ripped into several cars and buildings during the nearly 30 minutes gunfire.

Police said the gunmen, scattered around the two service stations, broke into small groups and fled when officers, supplemented by more than 30 state troopers, moved in.

Officers said no shots were fired at police. The police did not have to fire a shot to break up the battle.

A MYSTERY

There was no immediate indication of how the hostilities started, how many persons were

involved, or which side fired the first shots.

No arrests were made immediately, police said.

Officers said about 12 shotguns and rifles were stolen from a store burglarized earlier in the night.

The state patrol in Atlanta said troopers were rushed to Cordelle, a city of about 11,500, from four posts in the area and every patrol office in South Georgia.

Georgia was alerted if more men were needed.

REPORTS THREAT

One of the service stations is operated by a white man who said earlier he had been threatened by a Negro because he let a white motorist use his telephone to call police and report a clash between Negroes and whites at a nearby state park last Sunday.

The operator, Dewitt Brown, said an unidentified Negro had threatened to burn the station.

Police said Tuesday night some white persons apparently had armed themselves and were spending the night at their businesses in an attempt to discourage window breaking and other damage. Officers said several bands of Negro youths were reported in the southwest section before the gun battle erupted.

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Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 71 degrees.

Wynkoop's Summer Shoe Sale Starts Today! 318 State St., Downtown St. Joseph. Adv.

Compromise On Housing Inspection

The St. Joseph city hall sidestepped to a degree Monday on the residential inspection which to date has been the only political excitement of the year in town.

After pointing out that the municipal building code's inspection power leaves no doubt as to its mandatory exercise, the city fathers notified an overflow crowd of property owners, a few curious and most in an edgewise mood, that the inspections would continue on a voluntary basis.

This means for the time being anyway that the homeowner is free to welcome the inspector or tell him to peddle his talents elsewhere.

Any enforcement more rigorous than that in the words of Mayor Rill, will depend upon the severity of each case, meaning that the owner or manager of a property in a fairly obvious state of collapse can expect to be ordered to correct the substandard condition.

The reaction in St. Joseph to the inspection process compared to that demonstrated so far in Benton Harbor with a much more volatile population indicates there has been some mismanagement of a sound idea.

The purpose of a building code is to provide minimum engineering requirements in a building which will protect the safety and health of its occupants. Another objective is the protection of surrounding property values.

Mandatory inspection to check compliance is a necessary weapon in enforcing a building code.

Contrary to considerable loose language to the effect that the inspection is an invasion of privacy, the courts long ago upheld that visitation is a constitutional police power of the governing body.

It has been, however, the long standing policy in St. Joseph to confine the inspection to the fire department's annual survey of the commercial and industrial properties.

Hence, the sudden, unexplained intention to extend the practice to the residential areas has had an effect similar to rousing a sleeping bruin from his nap.

Unaware largely to the code's existence and completely unaccustomed to its application, a good many householders regard the inspectors as being about the same as the tax collectors the ancient kings sent among their subjects in olden times.

The greeting on the bottom of one form letter to the effect that defects would have to be corrected on penalty of prosecution was another unsettling influence.

Pinning the reason for the inspection to a requirement by Urban Renewal may have a formal correctness, but since many people regard UR as a bulldozer rather than a savior, this explanation understandably falls flat in some places.

A few years ago the Clemishaw firm employed inspectors for its tax assessment. Only in isolated cases did this stir a protest for the simple reason that city hall issued lengthy and repeated notices to the public that the tax inspectors would be coming.

In the present situation the only notice was a form letter from the building inspector.

Conceivably one reason for the varying reaction to Clemishaw as against the building inspector is that most of us are in a browbeaten conditioning to taxes, whereas a building code is strange material.

More likely, though, city hall jumped before giving adequate notice about an unfamiliar subject.

Habit is the strongest conditioning known to man, and an abrupt breach of it can touch off all manner of fireworks.

Generous Givers

Generous private contributors in 1965 gave colleges and universities their most bountiful year. An estimated \$1.5 billion was donated to institutions of higher learning by private sources, up from \$911 million the year before.

A change in the source of contributions was noted in the latest survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Alumni were the largest group of givers in the last survey; this time they ranked third, after foundations and non-alumni individuals.

Private gifts just 10 years ago were less than \$300 million. The five-fold increase in this short span is but one indication of the growth of higher education, but an important one. Gifts of this magnitude, though many are tied into specific projects, relieve both the school and the student of financial pressure which otherwise might keep them apart.

Princeton received the largest amount in the latest figures, in excess of \$53 million. Harvard was second with \$51 million. None of the top 10 were private schools; only the University of California represented public schools in the top 10.

Fifty-three major private universities in the largest survey netted 38 per cent of total financial gifts. Three states, New York, Massachusetts and California, received about a third of the total.

Projections by the council now indicate that five years hence, colleges will need an additional billion dollars in private gifts to sustain their present and anticipated rate of growth. There is also a real need among the smaller schools for a great share of the gifts. Promoting their cause would be a worthwhile project for the council in coming years.

No Substitute For NATO

Reaction to the proposal of Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson that the United States lead Europe in formation of a new Atlantic alliance, one which would replace NATO and would emphasize a total Atlantic union, instead of merely a military alliance, has been negative.

Calling the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "outdated," the Canadian prime minister, in a speech at Springfield, Ill., suggested "an international community with common political institutions. An alliance for defense only is an anachronism in the world of 1966."

While chastising French President de Gaulle for pulling his troops out of NATO and throwing the organization's headquarters out of Paris, Pearson also called for a position for France within the Atlantic alliance "equal to that of Great Britain and somewhat closer to that of the United States."

All of these suggestions have been put forward before by world leaders concerned with the break-up of NATO and the vulnerable position in which it leaves Europe's defenses. Generally they follow the one-world theory of union, under which each national state would become a politically aligned partner of the other members.

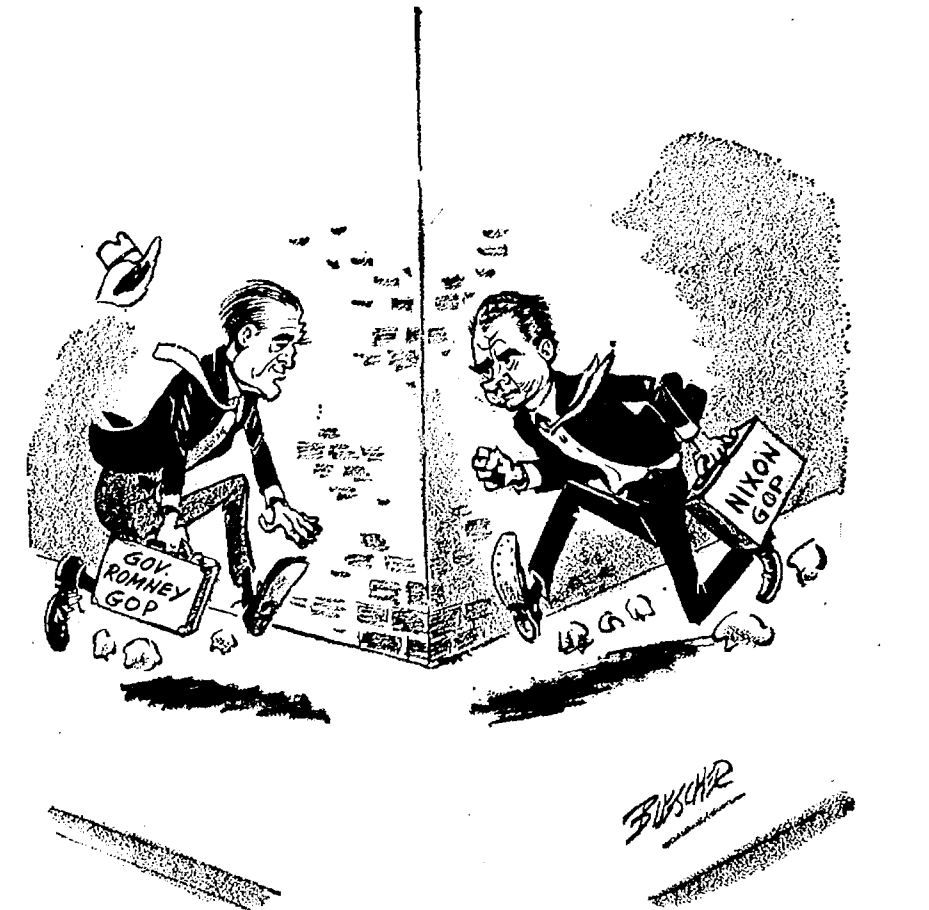
Neither the present state of NATO nor the best interests of the United States would be served by such an arrangement. To begin with, offering France equal or superior status to the other European nations after the action Gen. de Gaulle has taken to disrupt the alliance would feed the general's ego and make him even more difficult to work with.

If the nations of Europe cannot combine with the United States in forging an effective and lasting defense force against a common enemy, how can they possibly be expected to get together with all the additional entanglements which exist in political or economic associations?

Whether NATO can be revitalized or not, the United States should not at this time commit itself to further schemes of association. This nation is already carrying far more than its share of the free world's problems in the UN, in Viet Nam and in dozens of other countries.

The Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco opens at 7 a.m. to synchronize its workday with that of the New York Exchange, the National Geographic says.

COLLISION COURSE



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

BOARD TRUSTEES TAKE OFFICE
—1 Year Ago—
Newly elected members of the New Buffalo school board were sworn into office by George Gharreb, treasurer, at a special meeting last night in the office of Supt. Myron Reyher. Taking office were Alvin Kissman, Edward Valleau and Peter Shimkus.

SAWYER PASTOR TO BE INSTALLED
—10 Years Ago—
The Rev. Ernst G. Mueller of Sudbury, Ont., Can., will be installed July 1 as the new pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Sawyer. Following the service the Rev. Mueller and his family will be honored at a reception in the school planned by the Ladies Aid society.

The family arrived in Sawyer this past week. The Muellers have a nine-year-old daughter, Joyce, and a son, Ronald, 21, who has just completed his third year at Concordia Theological seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

USO DRIVE EXCEEDS GOAL
—25 Years Ago—
A total of \$6,185, nearly all paid in full, has been contributed to date in the Twin City USO campaign, according to the reports of workers at the dinner meeting last night. Of the total the men's and women's divisions of teams brought in \$2,340; the special gifts committee, \$3,845.

L. R. Kallinger of St. Joseph, general chairman of the campaign, thanked everyone who helped with the drive and contributed to it. He said, "The Twin Cities have given liberally to this appeal of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc." He listed five local units of organizations cooperating nationally in the USO: YMCA, National Catholic Community service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare board, YWCA, and National Travelers' Aid association.

BIG PICKEREL
—35 Years Ago—
A pickerel said to be more than 36 inches over all was caught yesterday at Saugatuck by George Modigell of Pine street.

HAS VACATION
—45 Years Ago—
Miss Ida Walls of State street is having a vacation from her duties in the Geisler hat shop in Benton Harbor.

PLAN DEDICATION
—55 Years Ago—
On the Fourth of July Mayor Edgar Aber will dedicate the new bandstand in Lake Front Park. It was thought appropriate to have the originator of such a fine structure give the dedicatory address.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

DUST TIED
I live on the mile of gravel road, Olive Branch road west, or better, dusty road, as there is no gravel, only fine dust. There has been one sprinkle of gravel on this road the last six years. The cars and trucks go up and down as if they were on a big highway. The faster they go, the more dust they make. If they don't go fast, they can't stay in the car seat, it is so rough in places.

If two cars go the same way you can't see the car ahead for dust, yet the big shots say Galien township doesn't have the money to even put something to lay the dust. Three Oaks did it on every road. I bet if someone would get hurt, the township would have money.

There are 10 children on this road. You can't keep them in their yards all the time. I bet if some of the big ones' wives lived out here just one month, something would be done right away, but they don't have to eat this dust.

They say there are lots of gravel roads beside Olive Branch which is true but they are hard gravel roads, not dust. I know it would not cost much to lay this dust for five houses on this part of the road.

M. R. SHEPHERD,
Rt. 1, Box 301, Galien

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

"Yes, siree," cackled a peppy old codger between shuffle board games in St. Petersburg one morning. "When I was in the service, I sure told those generals and admirals where to get off!" "What was your position?" asked an impressed tourist. The old codger answered reluctantly, "An elevator operator in the Pentagon."

One of the saddest thumbnail descriptions of a prominent diplomat I ever have read pops up in the memoirs of historian Liddell Hart. The diplomat in question was Duff Cooper, British Secretary of War in those do-nothing years of the 1930's that enabled Hitler to get such a jump on his enemies. Liddell Hart found the cautious Duff Cooper one day in his club, shaking his head over the pieces and cartoons in the anti-Colonel Blimp columns of the New Statesman. "My trouble," confessed Cooper dolefully, "is that I constantly find myself agreeing with the things these fellows

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

think funny."

QUOTABLE:
"Time is what permits you to remember the goodness of country butter without remembering all the churning." — Charles Copeland.

"The new bathing suits are just big enough to keep girls from getting tanned where they ought to be." — Snoony Lou Sherwood.

SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK

A CASE OF FOOTBALL (KNEAD) MORE THAN 1,000 YEARS OLD & STILL PLAYED IN JAPAN. THE BALL WAS KICKED WITH THE INSTEP TO KEEP IT IN THE AIR.

THE AFRICAN CAPE CROWNED CRANE CANNOT LIE DOWN TO REST.

HOW MANY DIFFERENT PLANT CUTS ARE THERE OF FRESH AND SMOKED PORK?

NEARLY 30.

UNMARRIED KASHMIR GIRLS PLATED A LARGE QUANTITY OF BLACK WOOL INTO THEIR HAIR GIVING THE APPEARANCE OF A SHOULDER CAPE.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is there any connection between tingling of the feet during the day and muscle cramps during the night?

Persistent tingling of the feet, especially if accompanied by cramps while walking, and reddish or bluish discoloration of the feet indicate some impairment of the circulation.

Arteriosclerosis, Buerger's disease, and spasm — due to tobacco can produce narrowing of the arteries to the legs and the symptoms of cramps and tingling.

Osteoarthritis and varicose veins are frequently responsible for "night cramps" of the leg muscles. Young people occasionally have muscle spasms due to a cramped position during sleep. Tight sheets can cause constriction of the blood vessels and cramps.

Quinine taken by the specific suggestion of a physician has in many instances relieved the pain, discomfort and frequency of night cramps.

How does an insulin reaction differ from diabetic coma?

Patients who are taking insulin are told to follow a very specific schedule with their diets. They must not vary from this. Should they develop a sense of faintness or weakness, they can be relieved by taking some orange juice or a piece of candy. This will almost always balance a too rapid drop of blood sugar in the diabetic after an injection of insulin.

Diabetic coma is far more serious. Almost invariably it is due to neglect and poor control of the diabetes.

This demands urgent treatment, usually in the hospital, in order to re-establish the blood sugar balance.

The diabetic who precisely follows his doctor's orders rarely runs into trouble. Under rigid control the diabetic can lead a normal, productive life.

How can you tell if a stream is polluted and unsafe for swimming?

The purity of water can never be guessed at. There is only one way to be sure that the water is free from pollution and that is by bacteriological study.

The Board of Health in every city and county can quickly determine the purity of the water by chemical and microscopic examination.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Crash diets rebound in crash disappointments. Diet slowly and sensibly.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
10 8 6 4
10 4 3
2
AKQ63

WEST
7
AK765
AK743
J107

EAST
32
KJ
J1098
88642

SOUTH
AKQJ95
Q982
Q65

The bidding:
West North East South
1 2 3 4

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Let's say you have the West hand and are defending against four spades. You lead the king of diamonds, partner playing the eight and South the five, and you then have a problem of what to do next.

Of course, you don't see the East or South hands as you try to work out a solution. However, after wrestling with the various possibilities for a while, you reach the conclusion that unless your partner has some values in hearts you won't be able to beat the contract.

Accordingly, you attack hearts, being careful to lead a low one at trick two to cover the possibility that East has the doubleton king.

Your judgment is vindicated when it turns out that East wins the trick with the king, South playing the deuce, East returns the jack on which South plays the eight, but if you get careless now and let East win the trick with the jack, all your efforts go down the drain.

East would be unable to play another heart, not having one, and declarer would later discard the Q-9 of hearts on the clubs and wind up with ten tricks.

Overtaking the jack with the ace and returning a heart for partner to ruff is a reasonable line of play even if you cannot see all four hands.

First, you know that South has the queen because East would have won the first heart lead with the jack had he started with the K-Q-J.

Second, you can be sure that if South's heart holding were the Q-8-2 he would cover the jack with the queen in order to make the ten in dummy a trick.

The only sensible conclusion to reach is that South started with the Q-8-2 and that he ducked the jack in the hope that you would duck also. It is therefore clear that you should overtake the jack with the ace and return a heart for East to ruff.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name is given to the kitchen of a ship?
2. What principal defensive advantage has nature given the prairie dog?
3. What is the "Invisible Empire"?
4. Who referred to a certain lady as "A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair"?
5. What is always the last unit of a freight train?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1964, the sister of Cuban leader Fidel Castro defected to Mexico City.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
KNEAD —(NEED) — verb: to work dough, etc., into a uniform mixture by pressing, folding and stretching; to manipulate by similar movements, as a body massage.

YOUR FUTURE
The stars are exceptionally propitious. Forge ahead. Today's child will be blessed with an amazingly accurate intuition.

BORN TODAY
Peter Paul Rubens, greatest and most influential of the Flemish masters, was not born in Flanders at all, though his parents were Flemish enough. His father was a convert to the Reformed faith and fled Holland during the Spanish religious wars, and Rubens was born at Siegen in Westphalia, in 1577, while the family was in exile.

Returning to Antwerp, the boy studied with various masters and in 1598 was admitted to the artists' guild as a master. Through Otto van Veen, Rubens obtained an appointment to the service of Vincenzo Gonzaga, Duke of Mantua, in 1600. Eight years later Rubens returned to Antwerp and immediate success.

An accomplished linguist, he was occasionally called upon to execute diplomatic missions. In 1628 he went to Madrid to negotiate a peace between England and Spain. At the end of his stay at the Spanish court, Philip IV commissioned him as

emissary to Charles I of England, where he was honored and knighted. In 1630 he returned again to Antwerp to spend the last years of his life.

Rubens' works arouse strong feelings of either attraction or repulsion. They are characterized by power, spirit, vivacity, color and a sense of energy and exuberant life. While technically supreme they lack the dignity, refinement and profound imagination of his Italian contemporaries.

Others born this day include Dr. William Mayo, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, statesman Robert Schuman, baritone Nelson Eddy, songwriter Frank Loesser, baseball's Harmon Killebrew.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Change of fashions is the tax which industry imposes on the vanity of the rich. — Chamfort.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Galley.
2. Burrowing ability.
3. The Ku Klux Klan.
4. Rudyard Kipling.
5. The caboose.

Factograph

Beecher's Brook is the dreaded water jump in the Grand National steeplechase course at Aintree, England.

NOAH NUMSKULL

I'M "FORTY-FIVE," BUT MY REAL CALIBRE IS "POP, GUN."

DEAR NOAH — IF YOUR FATHER WAS A BIG SHOT, DOES THAT MAKE YOU A SON-OF-A-GUN?

JOE H. GABELTZ,
WEST NYACK, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH — WOULD A SICK ASTRONAUT TAKE SPACE CAPSULES?

ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW
ALEXTOWN, PA.

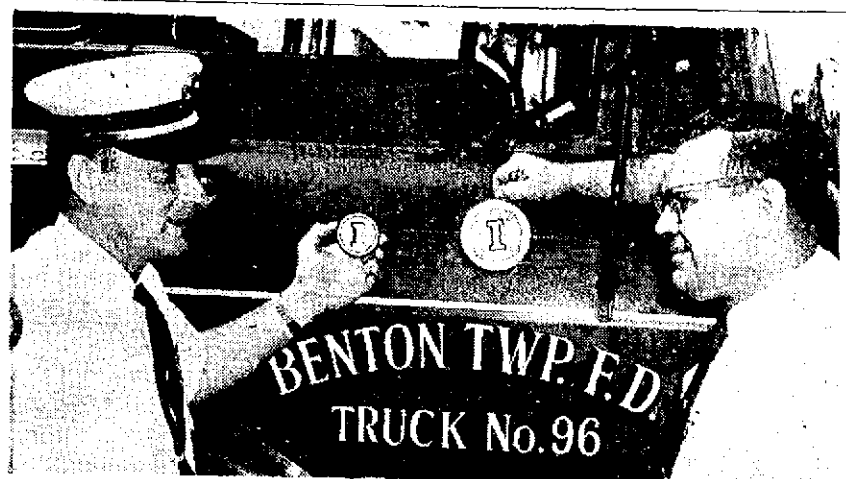
Just Close Your Eyes To Noah Numskull
Compiled by King Features Syndicate, 1966

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966

LEGISLATURE GETS APPEAL ON GRAND MERE



INVALID HOME MARKERS: Benton township firemen and Brown Pharmacy of Benton Heights are sponsoring voluntary program to mark homes in the township with invalid residents. Fire Chief Ken Kraiger (left) said the decals serve notice to firemen arriving at such residence on a fire call that an incapacitated person may be in the building. Large decal, held by Harold Brown (right), owner of pharmacy, is placed on exterior doors and smaller decals are placed on the door and windows to the invalid's room. Persons wishing to have the decals placed in their homes may notify the fire department or the pharmacy. (Staff Photo)

Lakeshore Chamber Asks Meet

Local Residents Should Have Voice, Lawmakers Told

Telegrams suggesting that the joint House-Senate committee meet with Lincoln township officials and residents before taking action on the Grand Mere park appropriation were in the hands of leaders of the state legislature this morning.

The legislature was called back into a special session today to take action on a proposal to appropriate \$500,000 to buy 1,200 acres of the Grand Mere wilderness-lake front area. The Grand Mere proposal and a local road project in the Upper Peninsula were left unsettled when the legislature in a huff adjourned prematurely early last Saturday morning.

The two projects were parts of two major appropriation bills. All the other appropriations in the two bills were left hanging by the inability of the legislature to settle the Grand Mere park and U.P. road items.

Telegrams over the signature of Thomas J. McGrath, Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce president, were sent early today to House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, House Majority Leader Robert Traxler, Ways and Means Chairman Einar Erlandson, and Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzundzo.

McGrath explained today that the chamber feels that a state federal park development in Grand Mere would reduce the opportunity for local residents to enjoy the area. He said the organization favors a planned development of the Grand Mere property that would set aside 200 or more acres of the best site for a township park.

Other parts of the tract would be planned for commercial and light industrial usage, recreational areas, marina and the like.

McGrath pointed out that local operation has enabled the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to control their Lions Beach and Jean Klock park areas so that local residents can enjoy their use. The telegrams asked:

"Why hasn't the joint committee of the House and Senate consulted or considered the local unit of government and the groundswell of local public opinion in the deliberation of the Grand Mere project? We suggest a joint meeting of the township and legislative committee prior to any decision."

New Lights Approved At Crossing

For Maiden Lane South Of St. Joe

Flashing-light signal protection for the grade crossing of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway with Maiden Lane south of St. Joseph near the shore of Lake Michigan, has been ordered by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Extensive industrial development in the area, including that of the Lakeshore division of Bendix corporation and Continental Can corporation, has generated an increasing amount of traffic on the highway. The track is a C&O main line with trains traveling up to 60 mph. There is also frequent switching to the industries.

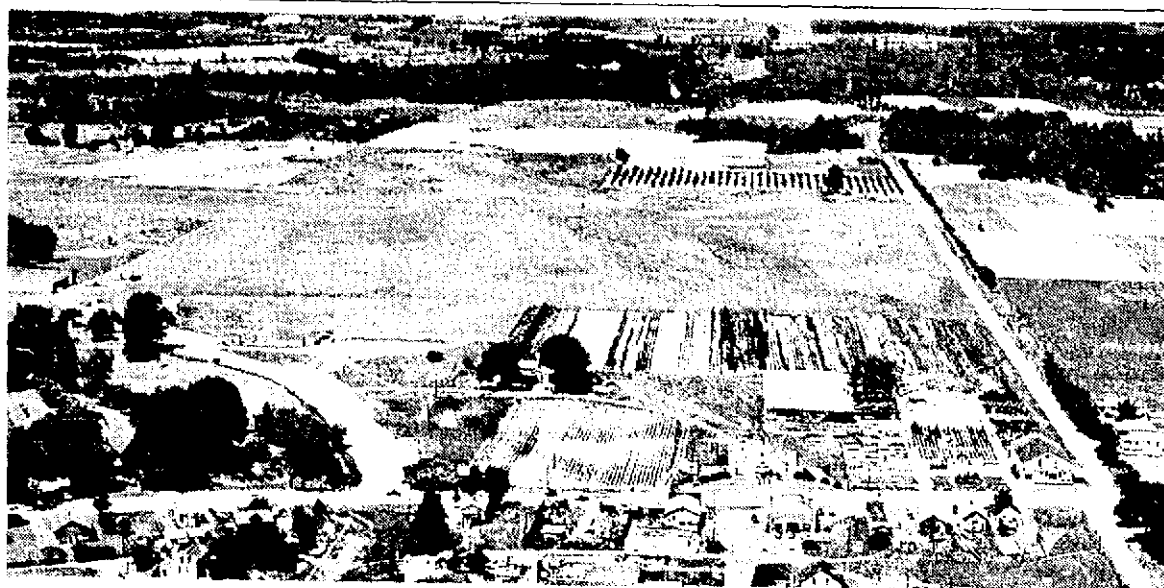
The area is south of St. Joseph, within the angle formed by I-94 and US 31-33, near the line between Lincoln and St. Joseph townships. Attention of the PSC to the potentially hazardous grade crossing was called by State Sen. Charles O. Zollar and the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce.

Need for the improved protection was also voiced by representatives of the Lakeshore board of education, Lincoln township, the community of Stevensville, nearby Stewart elementary school and its PTA, and executives of both Continental Can and Bendix corporations. School buses use the crossing.

PLAN WIDENING

Installation of the new flashing-lights will be a joint project of the railroad and the Berrien County Road commission.

While Maiden Lane is now



ROSS FIELD IN 1940: This is how Ross field, then a grassed land strip plus some orchard and nursery land and the remnants of a one-time golf course, looked in 1940. Territorial road runs across bottom of aerial photo. At lower right center is old Cutler & Downing nursery, which then covered

present site of new terminal. Open tract once was site of Michigan golf course, started by a Chicago group in the early 1920s as part of a grandiose sports club layout that was to surpass French Lick as a resort center. An airplane landing strip was part of the club's plans.



ROSS FIELD TODAY: Ross field today, 26 years and about \$2,024,000 worth of improvements later, presents the face of a modern airport, owned by Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Weisbruch said improvements do not include \$60,000 land invest-

ment. They include \$280,000 for new terminal building (upper center) and many other outlays for the 5,100-foot east-west taxiway, runways, blacktopping, lights and drainage. (Adolph Hann photos)

Benton Group Is Organizing

Seek Aid For Improvements

About two dozen Benton township residents and other interested citizens and officials from the area met last night in the township hall to begin formation of a citizens' committee for community improvement.

Formation of the committee is a preliminary called for by the federal government before the township can secure federal money for various public improvements.

Ray Wilder, township supervisor, presided at the meeting until Miss Esther Franz, 225 Ridgeway road, was elected temporary chairman.

WILDER'S ROLE

It was largely through Wilder's efforts that the group was brought together. He incited the group to organize themselves for getting the word out, mouth-to-mouth and in any other useful fashion to every township resident on the part they should play in solving problems of the housing shortage, sub-standard buildings, lack of public utilities, drainage and many others.

Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director, and George Welch, chairman of the township planning commission,

also addressed the group on the need for public improvements and property rehabilitation and development.

Paul Allen, executive director of the Benton Harbor and Benton township housing commissions, explained the need for a citizens' committee. It is part of a "workable program" necessary for submission to and approval by federal government agencies before the township

can qualify for federal aid money to finance public utilities, public housing, and needed capital improvements.

An application by the township housing commission for 300 low-rent units is being prepared, along with a workable program for presentation to the Public Housing Administration.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Mrs. Franz took over the meeting after her election, and

subsequently Fred Todd, of 1924 Hatch street, Benton Heights, was elected temporary secretary.

Those present voted to hold regular meetings, at least temporarily, on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the township hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The group's next regular meeting, set for July 12, will be for the purpose of more definitive organization.

FIRE MARSHAL CHECKS

Family's Third Fire Is Ruled 'Not Arson'

The possibility of arson yesterday was dismissed by a state fire marshal, who investigated a fire at 231 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Norbert Neiningner of the Paw Paw state police post reported that the fire late Saturday night was caused by defective wiring in the bathroom, Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson said this morning.

Neiningner's report definitely clears Harold Sanders, 41, of the Michigan hotel, who had been quizzed by Benton Harbor police after the fire. Police questioned and released Sanders after a report from his estranged wife that she saw him near the home shortly before the fire.

Shepherdson said the owner of the home, Victor Baker, who also owns the nearby Four Winds restaurant on Pipestone street, had attempted to extinguish the blaze in the bathroom, but couldn't. Baker reportedly then checked the house to make certain no one was inside and left for help.

Occupants of the house, Mrs. Margaret Sanders and her seven children were burned out by the fire. It was the third time in about 12 years the family has experienced a fire. Mrs. Sanders lost two children in a fire in 1958. The family currently is reported living in Mary's hotel, Benton Harbor.



NEW TEACHER: Connie Kay Timmons, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Timmons, Sister Lakes, will join St. Joseph school system in September as a teacher. Miss Timmons graduated June 12 from Michigan State university with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a 1962 graduate of Dowagiac high school and attended Lake Michigan college two years.

Registering For Swim Classes

S.J. Program Starts July 5

Two-day registration for the St. Joseph high school summer swimming program will be completed tomorrow in the student center, Lakeview avenue, instructor Dale Stevens has announced.

Registration will be between 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The swimming classes will be held from July 5 to Aug. 19 in four different sessions.

Stevens said swim class students must measure at least 45 inches at the shoulders. The fee is \$5 per student for two weeks of swimming instructions — a total of 10 hours.

Sessions will be July 5-15; July 18-29; Aug. 1-12 and Aug. 15-19. Students will swim Mondays through Fridays. Placement by age and ability will be after registration. All classes will follow the outline of National Red Cross swimming courses.

BH Firemen Make 2 Runs

Benton Harbor firemen yesterday afternoon were called to the Dress Mart, 841 East Main street, where fuel oil was reported leaking from a tank at the rear of the store. No damage was reported.

Firemen investigated smoke at the home of Richmond Walker, 610 Eighth street, but no fire was found. Smoke also was investigated at the apartment of May Walker, 344 High street.

B.H. Hires Manager For City Centennial

Family Will Come For Observance

R.H. Rockhold of Albert Lea, Minn., has been engaged by the Benton Harbor Centennial committee to serve as business manager for the city's 100th anniversary celebration Aug. 7 to 13.

He is an associate of the John B. Rogers Producing Co., of Fostoria, O., a professional firm in the civic celebration field.

The Benton Harbor Centennial will be the 67th civic celebration he has helped stage in his 20 years in this work. Before coming to Benton Harbor, he managed the Sesqui-centennial celebration in Perrysburg, O.

The entire Rockhold family

KRUMSKES Ex-Lakeshore Pair Join Peace Corps

Mr. and Mrs. William Krumkske, former residents of the Lakeshore area, have been accepted by the Peace Corps and will be in training for the next 12 weeks in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Krumkske is the former Mary Sue Gast, daughter of the Charles A. Gasts of Baroda. Her husband is the son of the Robert Krumkskes, Cleveland avenue, Stevensville.

Both are graduates of Lakeshore high school's class of 1963. They enlisted in the Peace Corps shortly after their marriage in September, 1965, and were accepted upon completion of their junior year at Michigan State university.

They will have on the campus of Georgetown university during their indoctrination period. In October they are scheduled to fly to Brazil where they will spend the next two years teaching underprivileged children in the slum areas near Rio de Janeiro.

ASK HELP Centennial Belles Will Meet Tonight

Women who are willing to help plan women's activities during Benton Harbor's Centennial celebration are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30.

The meeting, called by the Centennial Belles organization, will be at Centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street.

Local GI Wounded In Viet Nam

Sgt. Christy On His Way Home



SGT. LYLE CHRISTY

A former Berrien Springs man who is on his way home from a tour of duty in Viet Nam with the Air Cavalry will be wearing the Purple Heart ribbon when he joins his family soon in Benton Harbor.

Sgt. Lyle Christy, 28, was wounded in the leg by punji sticks — sharpened bamboo stakes placed by the Viet Cong at strategic spots.

He was wounded in March, according to his wife, who lives in Benton Harbor at 807 Pavone street, although she did not learn of it until recently. The injury apparently was not serious enough to entail his return to the U.S. for hospitalization.

Mrs. Christy said her husband, who was a member of the famed 1st Air Cavalry division in Viet Nam, has completed an enlistment term and is coming back to the States at the end of his tour of duty. He has been enlisted for another six years.

The Christys have four children, Paula, Tammy, Colleen and Lyle, Jr.

Sgt. Christy lived in Berrien Springs most of his lifetime. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Christy, former Berrien Springs residents who now reside in Jackson.

Galbreath Takes On School Job

Acting Chief In Lakeshore

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of Lakeshore public schools for the past year, has been named acting superintendent, until a new superintendent is named.

The Lakeshore board of education is currently interviewing candidates for the position held the past two years by Stewart Olmstead who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Cadillac.

There are 15 candidates seeking the Lakeshore post. The board of education has been meeting with administrative placement advisors from the University of Michigan, Michigan State university and Western Michigan university.



R.H. ROCKHOLD

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1966

JAYCEES CHEER ROMNEY, NIXON IN DETROIT



RICHARD J. DILLON



ROBERT J. GILLESPIE

Two Area
Pharmacists
Take OfficeDillon Is President;
Robert Gillespie
Elected Treasurer

TRAVERSE CITY — A Paw Paw pharmacist has assumed the presidency of the Michigan State Pharmacists' Association for 1966-67 and a St. Joseph pharmacist was elected treasurer of the group.

Richard J. Dillon of Paw Paw took over the presidency of the association following his term as president-elect. It was announced Wednesday by Robert C. Johnson, MSPA executive secretary.

Robert J. Gillespie, treasurer of Gillespie's drug stores of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, was named treasurer-elect.

Gillespie served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1963-64, the highest elective office within the profession.

A long-time member of the APhA and MSPA, he is also a member and past president of the Tri-County Pharmaceutical Association which includes Berrien, Cass, and Van Buren counties.

Gillespie has also been active in other professional and civic activities, and served as a member of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy from 1952 through 1963.

The Gillespies and their daughter reside at 2230 Mount Curve, St. Joseph.

Charles Bauman of Battle Creek is the new president-elect of the association and was installed Tuesday night.

The election results, canvassing the 3,000 members, were announced during the association's 83rd annual convention here.

years, it was reported to officers.

The body was removed to the Pifer-Mayhew funeral home in Edwardsburg and will be transferred to Gary later today.

IOWA VISITORS
GALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DeHartog of Orange City, Iowa, are spending several days with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kooy and family.GOP TO MEET
THREE OAKS — A meeting of the Three Oaks township Republicans is planned for 7:30 tonight, in the Three Oaks Township Hall according to Clayton DeWaters, chairman.Fisherman
Tries To
Row, DiesCass Fatality
Blamed On Weeds

EDWARDSBURG — A 68-year-old man died of an apparent heart attack, on Painter lake, early today, when the boat he was rowing became tangled in weeds.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said that Willie B. Spencer, the victim, and a friend, Morris Ballard, both of Gary, Ind., arrived at the lake Tuesday afternoon to go fishing. About 1 a.m. today, the pair started for the boat landing. The motor on the boat stalled and Spencer began rowing. The boat became tangled in heavy weeds and Spencer collapsed, deputies said. Ballard brought the boat ashore and called help, but efforts to revive Spencer failed. Spencer was pronounced dead by Cass County Coroner, Rolla Schoff. He had suffered from a heart condition for several

RUDY WALKOUT

Strike At Dowagiac
Firm In Second Day

DOWAGIAC — A wildcat strike of some 900 employees of the Rudy Manufacturing Co. continued in its second day in a dispute over safety equipment.

The workers are members of United Auto Workers Local 1218. President of the local, Philip Waldo, was not available for comment on the strike. The walkout began about 9 p.m. Monday, reportedly after a worker, Gary Hile, was burned in an accident in the plant.

Hile was taken to Lee Memorial hospital where his condition today was listed as good.

Rudy is a producer of refrigeration and air conditioning components. Company officials were also unavailable for comment.

Three units from the Cass county sheriff's department were dispatched to the plant but no violence was reported. Deputies said that the action was a "preventative measure."



AREA BEAUTIES SEEK STATE CROWN: Three area girls model swim suits in which they appear as part of preliminary judging of Miss Michigan contest this week at Muskegon. From left are Miss Cass County, Sylvia Irene Harp, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harp, route 1, Edwardsburg; Miss Blossomtime, Sandra McGowan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McGowan of Lawrence, and Miss Great Lakes Regatta, Gay Williams, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, New Buffalo. (Hartford Day Spring photo)

Deadline
Set For
ChangesGeneral Telephone
Co. Directory

SOUTH HAVEN — The new General Telephone directory for South Haven, Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction and Hartford will go to press July 8, district manager Robert Randall said today.

Customers who wish to make corrections or additions to the directory should call their General Telephone business office before that date, he said.

Randall pointed out that because of the emphasis on a firm cutoff date for entries, the General Telephone Directory Co. in Des Plaines, Ill., can assemble, print, bind and return the new South Haven directory in a relatively short period of time.

"Our directory company, which prints millions of telephone books each year, operates on a deadline basis much like a newspaper," Randall said. "For this reason we cannot accept any changes after July 8, the date the directory is 'locked up' and sent immediately to the directory company for printing."

The distribution date for the new directory will be announced later, Randall said.



ENTERING SEMINARY: Miss Carol Messenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Messenger of New Troy, will enter Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Ind., in August. She will be enrolled in the masters in religious education program in preparation for Foreign Missionary Services as a teacher. Miss Messenger taught mathematics at Bridgman high school for the last three years. She is spending the summer with her parents. (Esther Klupp photo)

Dearborn's Gayle Ann (Bambi) Chaney, 19, won the opening round of talent competition with a Hawaiian hula dance.

Scores in evening gown competition will not be announced until 10 semifinalists are named Friday from the record entry of 49 girls.

The 19-year-old Miss Sand's measurements are 35-24-36 and she weighs 126. A brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, she is the daughter of Detroit's Robert P. Sand.

Miss Chaney put her 5-foot-5 frame and 112 pounds into her hula skirt. The blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss Dearborn's measurements are 34-23-34. Her mother is Mrs. Virginia Chaney.

Contestants were split up and competed in only one event in the first round, a formula that will be followed through Thursday. The 10 semifinalists will be put through paces in all three events as judges pick Miss Michigan 1966.

The 49 girls are competing for \$10,000 in prizes, with the top \$4,500 scholarship going to the first-place winner.

Paw Paw GI
Going Back
To Okinawa

PAW PAW — Pfc. Donald L. Covell, 22, 202 South Gremps street, Paw Paw, who was called home on emergency leave because of the serious illness of his sister, left Tuesday to return to his station in Okinawa.

Covell, a member of a missile battalion, was assigned to Okinawa in October, 1965, and said he expects to be there until March or April 1967.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Covell, Paw Paw.

Tall Girl
Winner In
SwimsuitMiss Michigan
Pageant Judging

MUSKEGON (AP)—Detroit's Claudia J. Sand, tallest entry at 5-foot-9, won the first round in swimsuit judging at the Miss Michigan pageant here Tuesday night.

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Preview
Of GOP
Convention?Pair Won't Tell
What They Said
To Each Other

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP)—The scene in Detroit's Cobo Hall Monday could well have been a preview of the 1968 Republican convention.

More than 10,000 delegates and guests to the National Jaycees Convention whooped it up in the mammoth, pennant-decorated hall.

An organizer played as first Michigan Gov. George Romney and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon strode into the spotlight.

They have been mentioned frequently as possible Republican presidential nominees in 1968.

Both wasted little time in teasing off on President Johnson's domestic administration and its foreign policies. Nixon had some kind words and some critical words on foreign policy, notably Viet Nam.

Political observers kept close tabs on the reactions that the two Republican leaders got.

OAVATIONS TIMED
Romney got a 62-second ovation when he was introduced. Nixon topped that with 75.

Nixon was in the more advantageous position as he was the keynote speaker for the Jaycees. Romney's main role was to deliver a message of welcome to Michigan.

Nixon, a former member of the Jaycees and a frequent speaker at its annual meetings, was on a familiar ground and he appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

Three times he brought the audience up for a standing ovation as he took strong stands on many issues.

On domestic matters, his biggest applause came when he said, "The federal government should not help those who are not willing to help themselves."

"TRADE, NO AID"
On foreign affairs, he hit a responsive note with the delegates when he said this country should adopt a policy which said simply, "If you trade with an enemy of the United States, you will get no foreign aid from us."

This came when he discussed unwillingness of some countries to help this country in its struggle in Viet Nam.

Nixon got another surge of applause when he said the United States should beware of the trap of a long ground war in Asia.

"The Communies would bleed us white and we should not continue to play their game," he said.

The former vice president said happily after the convention session, "It was a great day."

He had to struggle through a horde of autograph seekers and well-wishers who just wanted to shake his hand.

Romney also was besieged with well wishers as he left the podium.

The two men, whose speeches were interrupted time after time by applause, had no words about a 45-minute private meeting they held just before the convention.

Photographers were allowed in for a couple of brief shots at the closed meeting, held in the women's makeup room which had been turned temporarily into a VIP suite.

They were chased out in a hurry as Nixon and Romney sat side by side in a couple of straight back chairs and probably discussed politics. The room, with its fancy mirrors, soft furniture and ladylike appointments was far different from the typical smoke filled room at a national political convention but the Nixon-Romney conversation may have had some bearing on GOP politics in the days ahead.

Later, Nixon spoke at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Bay City, where a telephoned bomb threat touched off an hour-long police search of the hotel where the banquet was held.

The hotel switchboard operator said a husky voice warned: "Don't take this lightly—there is a bomb in the hotel and it will go off at 8:20."

Nixon was not told of the incident until he was leaving the banquet.

HITS SYSTEM
At a news conference, Nixon criticized educational deferments for draft age students and said he would like to see Congress improve the Selective Service system.

"The practice of educational deferments credits the intellect-



HUDDLE: Richard M. Nixon, left, and Gov. George Romney were deep in conversation as they awaited a call to address the National Jaycees Convention in Detroit yesterday. Speeches by the two prospective candidates for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination highlighted the opening session of the convention. (AP Wirephoto)

ually elite and puts pressure on economically deprived persons," he contended.

Nixon also said inaccurate information about the war in Viet Nam is being given to the American people by the Johnson administration and is prolonging the war.

Hammering away at what he called Democratic indecision and inability to settle the war, Nixon declared:

"Closing the truth gap on information about the war would certainly help mobilize the American people behind the efforts to defeat Communism there."

He said the United States must adopt a policy for precise air and sea attacks—"not nuclear war, not appeasement, but a firm policy to militarily defeat Communism in Southeast Asia."

Nixon added: "We must not get involved in a long, drawn out land war in Asia, but that is what the administration is doing, committing hundreds of thousands of arms and thousands of men to a bottomless pit in Asia."

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Howe Students May
Be Sent To Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Residents of the Howe school district in Bertram township have voted to close the school and send the pupils of first through sixth grades to school in Buchanan on a tuition basis.

They voted 25 to 20 in favor of the proposal at a special meeting Monday night.

The next step will be to request the Buchanan board of education to accept the pupils. The Howe board will meet with the Buchanan board at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday to place the proposal before the Buchanan board.

Orville Harrington, secretary of the Howe school board, stated that the school census, taken in May, shows there are 35 students in the district, not including the 11 seventh and eighth grade students, already accepted by Buchanan on a tuition basis.

A check of the present class loads in the Buchanan elementary grades is being made and the findings will be a factor in the decision of the board of education on accepting the pupils from Howe school. If Buchanan does not accept the pupils from Howe school, the school will be opened.

The Howe board has one teacher under contract and another teacher is awaiting the Buchanan board's decision before signing a contract.

There is a question of how many of the 35 elementary pupils on the census roll of the Howe district will be enrolled if the school opens in September and the district must have all 35 students to qualify for full state aid to operate the school.

ON FOURTH OF JULY

Paw Paw Announces
Plans For Parade

PAW PAW — Under the sponsorship of Post 68 of the American Legion and the Paw Paw Fire department, the village of Paw Paw will observe the Fourth of July with a parade.

All children in the area are invited to participate in the parade, which will form at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The point of assembly will be the parking lot behind the post office in Paw Paw.

There will be five divisions to the parade, according to the sponsors. They will be:

Div. 1: Massed colors of boy scouts, girl scouts, brownies, cubs, and the Paw Paw Hoiligan band.

Div. 2: Children in costumes and decorated tricycles.

Div. 3: Children's floats and pets.

Div. 4: Children with decorated bicycles.

Div. 5: Paw Paw Fire Department equipment.

The marchers will go west on Oak street to Gremps street, south on Gremps to Michigan, east on Michigan to LaGrave, north on LaGrave to Oak, and west on Oak to the parking lot where the parade will disband.

All entrants will receive refreshments at the end of the parade.

Judges for the parade entries will be Jud Danneberg and Ken Braybrooks.

Further information on entries can be obtained from Richard Reits, Paul Kaiser, Mark Myers, Nels Sjolin, Eleanor Roger and Police Chief Grant Roel.

Librarian
Named In
Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman library board has named Mrs. Robert Roth of Bridgman, librarian of the new Bridgman public library.

Books for the new facility are urgently needed. Persons wishing to donate books are asked to take them to the library building, 474 Lake street, between 7 and 8 p.m. during the week and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

CALIFORNIA GUEST

NEW TROY — Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Sacramento, Calif., spent two weeks visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boyd in New Troy. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter Jan Boyd who will spend a few weeks with her.



AFTER 32 YEARS: The wish of the class of '34 of Grand Junction school has finally come true. More than 32 years ago, the graduating tenth graders left \$50 with the hope that succeeding classes would add to the amount and eventually would build a tennis court at the school. Recently the school board ordered an "all purpose" rink to be constructed at a cost of \$1,800. The edges on the area allow it to be flooded in the winter for ice skating. Tennis, basketball, volleyball and other games can be played the rest of the year.

Do Medics Want To Cure Him?

'No,' Says Doctor Who Is Addict

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor who became a drug addict charges the medical profession "doesn't know how to treat me, and doesn't really want to know."

"The profession that has for generations battled to keep the government from intervening between the doctor and his patient is content to let a federal tax agency tell it what to prescribe for me," he writes anonymously in the July 1 issue of Medical World News.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is responsible for administering and enforcing federal narcotics laws.

Eight years ago, at age 35, he writes, he was a successful pediatrician in a wealthy New Jersey suburb, with a wife and five children.

Then he began taking a cocaine-and-aspirin combination to ease a gnawing tension that built up during the afternoons, and soon progressed to hypodermics of morphine.

Knowing he was heading for trouble, he consulted a psychiatrist who advised hospitalization. Eight months in a private mental hospital used up his savings, "and I made wonderful progress in all respect but one, I didn't find out why I took drugs."

ARRESTED

His drug consumption increased, and he next went to "the mecca of all American addicts," the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. But any kind of therapy there is bound to founder on the twin rocks of coercion and incarceration.

He failed to make progress with three admissions to Lexington, and later was arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of narcotics. His medical license was suspended.

For a while he made a living as a writer, but he lost his job, his wife told him to stay away until he had overcome his problem, and six months ago he was living and working at a church-run mission, the physician writes.

Now he feels he is making progress by participating in a research program studying the effectiveness of a drug, methadone, in helping addicts overcome their dependence on drugs; he has "a good job and more confidence than I've had in 10 years" and life "is now too precious to miss a minute of."

"But why did eight years of

matter of fact



Sagittarius, in astronomy, is a constellation and sign of the zodiac. The word means "archer" and, in mythology, Sagittarius was pictured as a centaur preparing to shoot an arrow. In the heavens, six of its stars outline the inverted Milk Dipper, which has its handle thrust into the Milky Way. Near the eastern border of Sagittarius is the winter solstice, the southernmost point of the sun's apparent annual course around the heavens.

my career have to be wasted? With the doctor shortage, which is almost a national emergency, why is so little known about a disease that is almost an occupational hazard with doctors?

"Statistics and estimates vary, but unless the next five years are radically different from the last, several thousand practicing physicians, by becoming addicts, will be lost to society, their families and to themselves during that time. For most of them it will be a permanent loss."

Medicine, he says, has performed miracles in controlling diseases "always because a basic pattern was followed. First, medicine learned how to treat, control or prevent the disease. Then, and only then, were laws passed to take advantage of this knowledge."

"Only when the doctor, working with the patient and without interference, has learned how to help the lawbreaker what to do. That is the effort, right now, that needs the support of both public money and private energy."

Freedom Award

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Chicago-born Paul Hoffman, 75, managing director of the United Nations Special Fund, has been named recipient of the 1966 International Freedom Award.

MOVED FOR SUMMER

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbrink and family of Holland have moved to their summer home on the lake shore in Ganges and will be there until school opens in the fall.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Rudde Rites Held

Funeral services for Paul A. Rudde, 81, of 911 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, who died Friday in the Berrien county hospital, Berrien Center, were held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Albert P. Knoll, pastor, officiated.

Robert Nehrig was the organist and Paul Kunst was the soloist.

Casket bearers were Gus, Edward and Arthur Rudde, Elmer Nimitz, Martin Klatt and Elmer Greening. Burial followed in the family lot in St. Joseph City cemetery.

The Day Brothers funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Tompkins Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. May (Bisbee) Tompkins, 92, of Benton Harbor, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church of Benton Harbor. The Rev. Robert A. Behnken, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Frank McKenna was the soloist and Mrs. W.E. Brown was the organist.

Members of the Daughters of the Ossioli, the Pearl McClave Class, the Philathea Class, the May Tompkins Guild and the Daughters of the American Revolution, Algonquin Chapter, attended the services in a group.

Following the services, the body was taken to the Oak Woods Crematory, Chicago, Ill. Following cremation, the remains will be returned. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The Florin funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tompkins died Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Shepard of Dowagiac, where she had been making her home.

Stone Rites Held

Funeral services for Floyd A. Stone, 59, of route 1, Box 280, Hollywood road, Berrien Springs, were held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Day Brothers funeral home.

The Rev. Fred Fischer, pastor of the Arden Evangelical and United Brethren church, officiated. Mrs. M. J. White was the organist and Mrs. William Johnson was the soloist.

Casket bearers were James and Richard Mische, James and Jerry Nitz, Fred Mensinger, Jr. and Gerald Schmitt.

Employees of the A&K Rac Printers and fellow employees of Mrs. Stone's from the Clark Equipment Co., attended the services in a group.

Burial followed in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mr. Stone was dead on arrival Friday morning at Mercy hospital after he had suffered an apparent heart attack at work.

Smith Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry A. (Lulu Mae) Smith, 52, of route 2, box 493, Stevensville, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph. The Rev. H. Stewart Ross, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Jean Bartz served as the organist.

Casket bearers were Leo H. Litwisch, Richard and Robert Silverthorn, William Gano, Richard Carlson, and Eugene Phillips.

Interment followed in River-view cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday morning in her home.

The Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, was in charge of arrangements.

Lange Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Lange, 88, of Sodus, were held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Albert Knoll, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Paul Kunst served as the soloist and was accompanied by the organist, William Babe.

Casket bearers were Ronald, Thomas, and Charles Lange, Ralph Kunze, Edwin Menchinger, and Charles Ross.

Burial followed in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Lange died last Thursday in the Fletcher's convalescent home.

The Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Spitters Rites Held

Funeral services for Cheryl Lynn Spitters, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitters, Jr., of 277 Jamesway drive, Fairplain, were held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Christian church of Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Frank O. Kruger, pastor, officiated. The congregation sang two selections and the junior choir of the church sang one selection. Mrs. Donald Peters was the organist.

Private committal services were held Monday morning at 9 a.m. in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The Rev. Kruger and the Rev. Byron White, pastor of the Reformed church of Coopersville, officiated.

The Florin funeral home, Benton Harbor, was in charge of arrangements.

Cheryl drowned Friday evening in Rock Lake, Edmore, Mich.

Area Deaths

Johnson Rites Held

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Robert G. Johnson, 68, of route 1, box 4665, Watervliet, were held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Lutheran funeral home, Watervliet. Howard Nagle of the Twelve Corners Community church officiated.

Casket bearers were Mack McClure, William Geik, Gerald Hiler, Lester Hoshel, Elmer Baier and Murley Decker.

Burial followed in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mr. Johnson died Thursday in the Watervliet Community hospital.

Mikita Rites Held

DECATUR — Requiem high Mass for Mrs. Mary Mikita, 62, of route 2, Decatur, was celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the Holy Family Catholic church of Decatur. The Rev. Fr. Gilbert Rührig served as celebrant.

Casket bearers were Edward and Christopher Novak, Jack Repp, Lonnie DeGraaf, Richard Hamming, Charles Fuentes.

Burial followed in Hamilton cemetery.

Rosary was recited Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Mrs. Mikita died last Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in her home after a short illness.

Schmidt Rites Held

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for Mrs. Felix A. (Anna R.) Schmidt, 66, of 502 Hickory street, Three Oaks, who died Wednesday in Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the St. John's United Church of Christ, Three Oaks.

The Rev. Richard F. Arent, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Milburn Heckathorn was the organist.

Casket bearers were George Kramers, George Koebel, Jr., Harold Richardson and Fred Nimitz, Sr.

Burial followed in Forest Lawn cemetery, Three Oaks.

The Connelly-Noble funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Hewitt Rites Held

EAU CLAIRE — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Eliza Hewitt, 95, of 372 Stevens avenue, Benton Harbor, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. The Rev. Robert Behnken, pastor of the First Baptist church of Benton Harbor, officiated.

Mrs. Christine Pucheu served as the organist.

Casket bearers, grandsons of the deceased, were Harry Stockman, Charles Toney, Kenneth Jesswein, Donald Rupley, Earl and Howard Hewitt, and Kenneth Tibbs.

Burial followed in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Hewitt died Friday morning in the Berrien county hospital, Berrien Springs.

B.H. High Honor Roll

The Benton Harbor high school honor roll for the second semester ending June 10, is as follows:

Seniors — Martha Antle, William Atwood, Terry Bailey, Stephen Banyon, Rex Bayman, Marcia Bender, Erna Buckenberger, Bill Bulley, Gary Burkowski, Janie Butt, Gary Carlson, Don Clark, Mary Clements, Lois Clements, Alicia Crumley, Connie Elser, Joan Elson, Warren Eyerly, Sue Fisher, Vicki Florin, John Harris, Iris Heimerl, Miles Henning, Marsha Hornbeck, Carl Horton, Jennifer Hynd, Darlene Jesswein, Wayne Johnson, Sandy Johnson, James Kellie, Anna Kirby, Bonnie Leisz, Linda L. Lewis, Jack Lewis, Michael Lieberman, Paul Masterson, Jill Mason, Pat Masterson, Merilee Mayberry, Robert McCraith, Kathy Menchinger, Sue Mensinger, Laura Mickel, Donald Millham, Kelly Newell, Tom Neuman, David Paulsen, James Peters, Angelika Polio, Cynthia Probst, Dorothy Ray, Ron Reimer, Dorothy Reinhardt, Sharon Richardson, Jim Riley, Helina Roe, Sandra Rogers, Cheryl Roscher, Judy Rose, Phyllis Schmalz, Gregory Schmidt, Susan Schultz, Dennis Siegert, Joanne Smith, Eugene Sonnenberg, Marie Stebbins, Susan Stebbins, Kathleen Stoffie, Renate Urban, Sally Welker, Nancy Webb, Barbara West, Beverly Williams, Linda Williams, Randi Winter, JoAnn Wyman, Lynn Yates, Sharon Young.

Juniors — Wendy Bandurski, Joyce Bettison, Betsy Bowman, Nanette Burdett, Frank Burns, Diane Granger, Robert Herman, Rick Hoffman, Pat Howard, Janelle Johnson, Jean Johnson, Rickie Kirby, Candace Light, Linda Matson, Kathy Meridian, Terry Mitchell, Cynthia Mundi, Cynthia Neal, Carole Nock, Dennis Nordin, Sue Orlaske, Julie Raines, Virginia Rick, Dortha Ruggles, Candace Sanden, Beverly Schmidt, Richarda Sech, Pete Sherer, Karen Sherman, Ann Slowick, Joyce Smith, Linda Slamer, David Thman, Patricia Tuchman, Rhonda Wallis, Barbara Warren, Kathryn Warren, Esther Weinhouse, Lynn Wendt.

Sophomores — Jane Arant, James Atwood, Brenda Barber, Richard Bennett, Pamela Brant, Joyce Bridgman, Harold Bulger, Arnold Bunkley, Paul Bulger, Linda Carr, Deborah Chilton, Douglas Courtville, Kathy Deane, Gabriele Duflo, John Edwards, Pamela Fisher, Sherry Franz, Scot Fravard, Lawrence Froelich, Valerie Gifford, Charles Graham, James Hartman, Barb Jacobs, Paullette Kasielchke, Kathy Kesterke, Esther Kirshenbaum, Howard Kittell, Kathy Kubrin, Kristine Kowall, Nancy Kurth, Linda LeBon, Dean Lindemann, Valerie Lockwitz, Barbara Marske, Robin Masters, Dan McCauley, Judy Mercer, Royce Minick, Glenda Mott, David Page, Mary Patrick, Don Phelps, Irma Pfeiffer, Mark Phillips, Elthyn Portice, Jerry Preston, Geoffrey Prior, Bette Radmacher, Suzanne Ray, Dieter Reinhardt, Judy Rick, Linda Rose, Sandy Ruf, Linda St. Pierre, Rose Schuler, Diana Seagrave, Lynn Simpson, Susan Smith, Cheryl Stanford, Daniel Stice, Patricia Stuck, Wendy Symond, Carolyn Temple, David VanAntwerp, Robert VanAntwerp, Bonnie Versaw, Suzanne Williams, Dennis Williams, Janet Wood, Joanne Ziemke, Joyce Zindler.

Freshmen — William Anderson, David Berry, Brenda Carnegie, Melissa Cozart, Larry Dorah, Charles Drukis, Gail Gebhard, Robert Gerlach, Georgia Glass, Janis Jacobsen, Jeff Johnson, Gary Krause, Cora Lieberg, Terry Miller, Jane Mitchell, Marc Probst, Richard Probst, Candace Pullen, Debra Sill, Victor Valenti.

PAIR HELD

Boy, Girl

Accused Of

Car Thefts

A Kalamazoo boy and girl, arrested near South Haven early this morning, have been charged in connection with thefts of cars from Kalamazoo and Berrien Springs.

Arrested were a 15-year-old boy and his companion, 17-year-old Linda McQuar. State troopers, on routine patrol in the area of Miami beach subdivision, north of South Haven, found them asleep in a car. They were turned over to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Ray Greer, 90 Walnut street, Berrien Springs, reported the theft of her 1961 Rambler to deputies Tuesday night. The boy and girl were found in the car. A 1965 Dodge from Kalamazoo was later recovered near Berrien Springs, according to deputies.

Deputies found the Kalamazoo car on Red Bud Trail, a half mile south of Shawnee road and about a mile and a half from Berrien Springs.

In other reports, Mel Sanders, route 1, Eau Claire, told deputies the old Sanders store, Harlan and Pipestone roads, was broken into and 35 to 40 electric motors taken. Also taken was some copper wire. No value was given on the missing items.

Joins PR Society

Lee Directs Work At Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Donald S. Lee, director of public relations at Andrews university, has been elected an associate member of the Public Relations Society of America.

He has been public relations director at the university since 1962. Previously he had served as president of Korean Union college, Seoul, Korea.

A graduate of Pacific Union college prep school, Lee holds a bachelor of arts degree in religion from the University of Oregon and currently is working on his doctorate at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

In Berrien Springs he is active in the United Fund, Berrien County Red Cross, is president of the local Rotary club and president-elect of the Southwestern Michigan chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers. He was named public relations director of the Berrien County Republican committee earlier this year.

Tuesday's Action In Lansing

By Associated Press

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION — Approved time-and-a-half overtime pay for 29,000 of the state's 35,000 Civil Service workers.

Approved overtime pay for State Police troopers who work more than 40 hours a week. Troopers now must work more than 48 hours to earn overtime pay.

THE COURT OF APPEALS — Upheld a fourth trial for a Detroit youth accused in the slaying of a 27-year-old mother of two when he was 15.

Infant Killed

MORLEY (AP) — The six-month-old son of a vacationing Alexandria, Va., couple was killed Monday when an auto overturned on U.S. 131. Killed was Mark Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Timmons. Police said Timmons, 28, his wife, Martha, 23, and two other children, James, 3, and David, 1, were admitted to the Mecosta Hospital.

Legals

TAX NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the City Taxes, also called Summer Taxes, are due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall from July 1, 1966, to and including September 15, 1966, and that a 4 per cent penalty will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid at September 15, 1966.

Collection of taxes is made according to property description.

Want Ad MAIL-O-GRAM

Use This Order Form To Mail In Your Want Ad. You May Enclose Cash, Check Or Money Order — Or We Will Bill You.

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City or P.O.: _____

Phone No.: _____

Run Ad For ☐ 3 Days ☐ 6 Days

☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

Print Ad Below:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

ONLY \$10,900.00

2 bdrm. bungalow. 20 ft. living rm. 11x11 dining rm. Full basement. Garage. ASK ABOUT THIS NOW. TOTZKE REALTOR WA 5-0066

Box Replies

7-12-18-23-29

41-43

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1964 CADILLAC-Che. Deville, white with black vinyl top & matching interior. Factory air, full power, excellent condition immaculate. \$4,395. Private party. 471-2878 Herr. Sprngs.

BLANDY-Turnover desk, 2-prc. sectional 2-prc. chrome kitchen set, maple bank bed, 2-prc. living room set, desk model electric sewing machine. TURNER FURNITURE 128 Territorial Downtown B.H.

NON-COMMERCIAL-Want ads taken from issue of 5-29-66, for publication the next day, will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

FOUND-1 bag, 1 female Chihuahua. Bland. Call 927-4353.

LOST-Billfold in the vicinity of 307 Water St. B.H. Please return personal papers & envelope weekly pay, no questions asked. Ph. 926-2552.

LOST-Med. Linc. Setter answers to the name of Bogi. Phone 525-5526.

LOST DOG-Large reward, 11 day, male German Shepherd, child's pet. Ph. GR 1-1116.

PERSONALS

KAPOW - BOOM BAM

Batman & Robin. Cards, party goods, post cards.

GEDDES CHINA NOOK

210 State St. YU 3-1741 Downtown St. Joseph

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE OR RENT-Original oil paintings from all over the world. Carroll Crafts, "across from YWCA" St. Joe.

TRANSPORTATION

LOS ANGELES-first or second wk. July, 1966 air cond. car along with gas, allowance, scallop to hotel, responsible person in return for safe delivery by July 15. Reply to Box 5326 this newspaper with reference.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale